OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. THUEBDAY SEPTEMBER 27

EHT. Thayer and His Squatter Sever-

elanty. The Hon. Eli T. Thayer of Massachusetts, failed to receive the nomination of his party for re-election to Congress, whereupon he has come out as a candidate in opposition to the Republican nominee. Mr. Thayer went off on a popular-sovereignty tangent, in Congress. His party did not want any of that article; so Mr. Thayer shows his regard for to the office as superior to the party to which he owes it. He may believe popular sovereignty good for doctrine but certainly he thinks but little of it for practice. Even if | the Union. there was any principle in Mr. Thayer's popular sovereignty, it is a mere abstraction. so far as any practicability goes. There is no party in Congress in favor of the popular- to its own fate. It can no more be voted up sovereignty experiment for the Territories. There are but two men in the Senate who talk popular sovereignty, and they are both anxious to have the Supreme Court take it off their hands, and pretend only to hold it in trust for that tribunal,

There is not a corporal's guard of popularsovereignty men in the House, and they also | And, when a man concedes that the Constiare anxious to shift it off their hands. So far as any practicability goes, Mr. Thayer might as well advocate the last war, or a lastyear's bird's nest, and assume that his party had no right to nominate their own Repre- the hands of the owners, he has either pursentative, because they were not sensible of the merits of those subjects. Practically, the little joker, or he has yet to learn the nobody ever believed in the device of popular sovereignty for disposing of the question of slavery in the Territories. The right of property in men must be supposed to exist under the common law, or men could not hold it by legislation; and the idea of voting property out of men's hands, and voting playery up or down, according as the fortunes of parties varied, is too absurd for any wayfaring man, though a fool, to believe, unless it is the Commercial, whose ideas are inscrutable, especially to itself.

Such a popular-sovereignty process would be nothing but civil war, every time it was tried. Kansas is a fair specimen of the working of it; and, instead of that case being aggravated by peculiar circumstances, it was probably the mildest form of the operation of this remedy. Popular sovreignty was contrived only as a bait on which the trap of the Supreme Court was to be sprung. All the parties to it have confessed this; and now, when the trick has been exposed, and the confederates have discarded it, Mr. Thayer takes up the state fraud, and tries to put it upon his constituents; and because they will not stand this, he shows his adeptness in popular-sovereignty tricks by bolting from his party, and trying to defeat their candidate.

Mr. Thayer made his debut in Congress in a Quixotic, manifest-destiny, annexation speech, vaunting the ability of the Free States to beat the South in emigrating, and to take possession of the whole Continent. This was thought eccentric, coming from a member of a party which has inherited too much of the Whig fear of annexation. It made Mr. Thayer celebrated, and this was too much for him. He thinks the place belongs to him, instead of his constituents.

We do not suppose that slavery will ever gain one foot of territory by means of legislation; nor that legislation will ever save one foot of territory from slavery; nor that slavery will ever be abolished by law in a State, until it shall have already been abolished by the force of circumstances and of interest. Political agitation never has affected the destiny of slavery, and never will. Its fate is beyond the control of government, and it will take care of itself. We see this principle already recognized by the party which is hostile to the extension of slavery, in their bill, which passed the House last session, to establish five new Territorial Governments, without any clause prohibiting slavery.

But it does not follow from this that the people of the Territories have the power to vote slavery up and down. A man can no more vote himself the right to own another man, than he can vote himself another man's farm. He can no more acquire by legislation the right to hold a black man than a white. Legislation can neither create nor destroy the right of property When rights of property exist, recognized by law, the law must respect them, without regard to the manner in which such property was created generations ago. We do not allow that a question of title to our lands can be raised because they may have originally been acquired by robbing the Indians. So, when the law has recognized the right of property in man, law

must respect it, and can not take it away. The only legislation which is possible against slavery, without destroying rights which the law had already recognized, or which had been established by custom, which is the origin of law, is Congressional exclusion from the Territories before it has acquired any rights there. This destroys no rights of property, and is the only legislation that has ever worked peaceably and successfully. The South pretend to call this unconstitutional. It was never so until the new-fangled experiments on the Constitution, and if it is anconstitutional now the Constitution has changed, and is unreliable. The South also pretend that this destroys the equality of the States. Not any more than when twenty or thirty thousand inhabitants take possession of a Territory and organize themselves into a State, and then exclude slavery. Yet Mr. Breckinridge admits that they can do this; and the plan of encouraging the South to take their slaves into a Territory under Constitutional or Congressional protection, and then destroying their slave property by the substitution of a State Constitution, is merely bringing the underground road above ground, and making it a Government institution.

We do not know that the Republicans propose to exclude elavery from the Territories by Congressional legislation. Their platform does not declare it, and their Territorial bills last winter emitted it. No such measure could pass the Senate. But if they should propose this, it would be vastly more just to the slaveholder, than the plan to which the South, in struggling out of the tangled meshes of popular sovereignty, have been driven; that is, to protect the slaveholder in the Territory, and allow a mere political change to a State organization, to rob him. This is utterly impossible in prac-tice. It would never be submitted to by any people, and ought not to be. The at-tempt would bring civil war.

States are non-slaveholders. Does any man | that is, as far as the self-constituted compretend that they have the right to destroy the slave property by legislation? Yet they have just as much right now as the ople of a State have, at its formation. There is no such right. Yet this right is the Republicans, then it would have been recognized by the ultra pro-alavery party in the South, as well as by the Douglas party in of principle, the North. It illustrates the insanity of the rising politicians of the South, on this question, that the section which threatens to dissolve the Union, if a party unfriendly to slavery carries the Presidential election, clings to a principle which places all the slave property of the South in the power of a numerical majority. Of course, this posipopular sovereignty, by setting up his claim | tion, like that of squatter sovereignty, is only temporary, and like that, will, when the time comes, be abandoned and denounced as favorites, as was desired, incendiary, and as demanding secession from

> cognized by law, can not be destroyed by law; it can only be left to die out according and down than the farms and cattle of the people. The very proposition that the people may hold slaves, if they so vote, recognizes the right of property in man; for the vote creates no property, it merely recognizes it, and this recognition makes it superior to legislation, just as other property is. tution recognizes the right to hold slave property in the Territories, the same as other property, and then pretends that the people have the power to vote this property out of posely suited the question to the device of alphabet of statesmanship and of legal prin-

> The Per-Capita With its Brains Out. The public are informed by the Commercial that "there is a good deal of ignorance and misapprehension affoat in regard to the percapita tax of one cent to the city on the street railroad travel;" whereupon the Comnercial proceeds to collighten the ignorant public. In the first place, it is claimed by the ignorant that the release of one cent tax will benefit the people; but that paper says "the companies have no such motive." The ignorant people should look to this, and should insist on paying their poll-tax, unless they are satisfied that the motives of the companies in procuring its release, are pure and disinterested.

In the next place, the companies have only shown that the roads were not paying running expenses. They have not shown the cost of constructing the roads, nor their present value, (?) nor how much stock was issued. This is a vital point, and the Commercial makes it startling with italies. Of course, the stock question is the only question, and the question of paying running expenses has really nothing to do with it, except with the ignorant. Let the passengers insist on paying their per-capita to the city until the stock question is ventilated! In the next place, the matter has not yet come to "a question between taking off the per-capita or relinquishing the roads." When it comes to that, the citizens "would treat it altogether differently from the present." Until it comes to that, let our citizents lusist on "chipping in" their poll-tax. Again, "if the railroads are not making money, why not propose to sell out or cease business?" Certainly! Why not make an assignment and wind up? Why do they want to save their property, when they can just let it go? It looks suspicious. We see no way for the companies to dodge this, unless they have the assurance which is characteristic of soulless corporations, and inquire who will buy.

Furthermore, who cares for the public, "since they already ride as cheaply as in other cities?" There is such a thing as making it too cheap. Then the cars will be filled up with the common vulgar. Besides, they are "indirectly saving themselves a large amount of direct taxation;" therefore, "there seems no sufficient reason for them to complain." That is, property is released from a large amount of taxation, and it is put on the passengers of the cars. Property tax is taken off, and poll tax put on. Certainly the per-capita should die, for its brains are out. Certainly the poll that made these arguments ought not to be taxed even one

Street Railroad Fares and New Routes. In any modification of the contracts with the Street Railroad Companies, or in any grants for new routes, it seems to us that the city should provide that passengers should be carried to any part of the city, whether the distance includes the roads of one or more companies, for one fare. The entire distance of the combined routes does not affect the question. When roads meet in the center of the city, more passengers will want to travel a moderate distance, which includes a part of two roads, than the whole extent of one. If different roads piece out the city, passengers will have to pay two fares for going a mile on two roads, when they can travel three miles on one for a single fare. The short-distance passengers are the most numerous. Most of these would be lost on any short distance which requires two fares. It is for the interest of the companies to make this arrangement, and it is a right due to the citizens. If we are to have a Chinese system of dividing one part of the city from another, by different roads and different

fares, it will be a perpetual annoyance. General Walker Redivivus. Our dispatches this morning inform us that General Walker has not been shot, as was erroneously reported. Although we had some hopes on this subject, and endeavored to rest them on a substantial basis, by writing the obituary of the "gray-eyed man of destiny," we feared for the much-to-bedesired result. Villainy, as history and daily observation show, act as a kind of

the less the probability of his demise. God chastens those be loves, and Satan protects his own. The Devil never betrayed the soul that trusted him, and hence Walker's greatly-to-be regretted escape.

phylactery, and the greater the scoundrel,

It was Friar John in Rabelais-was i not?-who first said those born to be hanged will never be drowned. Walkerhas proved, those destined to dangle at a rope's end will never be shot.

The Zebru Ticket.

The Fusion Committee in New York has completed the bargain for a striped Electoral Ticket, to consist of eighteen Donglas men, ten Bell-Everett men, and seven Breckinridge men. Nou-intervention, on which the Union hangs, Congressional protection or a dissolution of the Union, and the fear of having any opinions, because the Union is | 172-ar THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

ES 25 10000 Birgs 1977 2

The majority of voters in any of the slave | in danger, are all lodged in the same bed; mittee is concerned. Of course, the people will amalgamate without question fusion lacks one element. It should have given a majority of the Electoral Ticket to complete, and that without the least sacrifice

The President Trying to Take the Purse from Captain Meigs.

An irrepressible conflict is going on between the President and Captain Meigs. The Captain was, for several years, the Superintendent of the Government business, but was deposed on account of a difficulty with the President, supposed to be because the Captain could not be managed as easily in dispensing the public funds to the President's

Congress, last session, appropriated \$500,000 for the Washington Water-works, We repeat: property of any kind, once re- and the Senate, to show their want of confidence in the President's integrity, added a proviso that the money should be expended under the charge of Captain Meigs. But the Captain is subject to his superior military officers, and the Secretary of War has ordered him to the residence of the control of t dered him to the superintendence of a for-lorn fortification in Florida. The Captain obeys orders, but forbids any of the appropriation to be expended without his order and warrant. So the quarrel stands, and it is a pretty one,

#### [Specially Reported for the Daily Press.] THE STATE FAIR.

SECOND DAY.

DAYTON, September 25, 1860. The always wide-awake city of Dayton was all alive this morning, and almost boiling over with excitement. In addition to or with excitement. In addition to confusion, naturally consequent to the preparation for the Fair, and the presence of the crowd of strangers already here, it was expected that the Hon. S. A. Douglas would service this morning, and of course every body turned out to see and hear him. His political friends had determined to give him a recention and a procession but a cona reception and a procession, but as every available man, boy, horse and vehicle in the town was engaged for the Fair, this seemed rather difficult. However, they at last protrimmed with wreaths of evergreen, and surmounted with a hickory sapling, and with a couple of bands of music and a small brass

four-pounder, they waited at the depot to receive the champion. But here a little confusion became apparent. The half dozen gentlemen in red shirts, who managed the ordnance didn't seem to know by what train their hero wa to arrive; and as trains were constantly coming in from all directions, they wisely concluded to sainte each one in turn, think-ing probably, that it could do no harm in any case, while they would thus be sure of greeting the right one when it did come. However, after shouting themselves hoarse, and wasting a good deal of powder in the pursuance of this sapient scheme, they finally gave it up, to the great relief of the auditors, and concluded to wait until they saw the man himself, before they expressed any more patriotism. So they waited, and the crowd waited, and your correspondent waited, and no Douglas greeted our weary eyes.

At last, when most of the crowd had concluded the control of the crowd had concluded the control of the crowd had con-

cluded to wait no longer, and some had al-ready begun to put their thought into exe-cution, the distant whistle of the locomotive called back the stragglers, and all were on tiptoe with expectation. But alas! just as the long train hove in sight, just as the brass bands struck up a lively tune, and the small cannon had again begun its thunderous welcome, an ominous stir was noticed among the crowd surrounding the Committee of Reception. Whispers began to circulate. The crowd looked at the committee and the committee looked at each other. Finally one of them mounted the step of the carriage and announced that Mr. Douglas was "osavoidably detained," and that he would arrive here by special train about noon. There was a naise. Then one of the heads. welcome, an ominous stir was noticed among There was a pause. Then one of the bands struck up a mournful march and started off. The other followed it, the crowd slowly dispersed, and your correspondent betook him-

THE PAIR. The Fair to-day is in full blast. No more entries are received, and those articles already here are mostly arranged, and ready for inspection. The crowd of visitors is very large. The receivts at the gate up three o'clock this afternoon were \$4,250 equal to 17,000 tickets, and with committee men, exhibitors, children and dead-heads there must have been at least 20,000 people

on the ground.

We can now begin to estimate the general condition of all the different departments. The display of stock in every class is fine; altogether, it is as good, perhaps better, than at any fair ever before held in the State. The display of horses, sheep and swine, especially, is very good. In Power Hall the display is eather measure, and the show of agricultural cather measure, and the show of agricultural cather. on the ground. rather meager, and the show of agricultural implements is not quite what was expected. Pomological and Horticultural halls make a good show, as do the Floral and Fine-art galleries and the exhibition of mechanics' galleries and the exhibition of mechanics' work and miscellaneous machines is large and interesting. In the Mechanics' Hall, we noticed to-day, a little contrivance which, though some may deem it of trifling importance, is really, perhaps, of more real service to the farmer and manufacturer than some more pretentious machines. It is a clasp for fastening bags, instead of tying them. It is permanently attached to the bag, and therefore always ready for use. It can be fastened or unfastened in an inbe fastened or unfastened in an in nt-in the dark, if necessary-with or hand, and with glove or mitten on, that requires no knife to pick it open, so that all danger of cutting the bag is avoided, and can never become unloosed of itself. Millers, grain-dealers, commission-merchants, &c., will understand the value of such a con-trivance. It is exhibited by Thomas Hop-kins, of Cineinnati.

Among the agricultural implements I noticed two machines for hay-makers, which seem well worthy the attention of farmers, as they seem capable of greatly reducing the expense of gathering this, perhaps the most important, of all our crops. The first of these is a hay-feeder, or scattering machine, designed to make or cure the hay by throwing it up to the sun and air thus chaking it up to the sun and air, thus shaking water out of it and leaving it lying light and loose to dry. It is drawn by one horse, and, following the moving machine, stirs up the grass nearly as fast as the mower cuts , thus doing the work of eight or ten men, and doing it, too, much better than men or

The other machine is a horse-rake, atched to a pair of wheels, and so peculiarly tranged, that all the labor usually per-traid by the man who manages the rake, granged. is here done by the horse at the will of the driver, and so easily is this done, that, instead of the stout man generally required to manage a horse-rake, any boy, who knows how to drive, can operate this one. The driver sits comfortably on a cushioned seat just over the axistree and by agiting one foot on over the axletree, and by setting one footon to a little treadle in front of him, the rake is held down while gathering its burden of hay, until he wishes to empty it, when he simply shifts his feet to another treadle, and the rake is instantly thrown up, and its load re-leased. The rake can be thus raised either lessed. The rake can be thus raised either in backing or moving forward. It conforms to the surface of theiground, independently of the wheels, and being placed in front of them, gathers up the grass before the wheels pass over it. These machines are both the invention of Mr. J. C. Stoddard, of Worcester, Mass., who is already known to the community as the patentee of several other useful machines.

MARRIED. SMITH-BARNWELL. On Wednesday even in sptember 25, by the Rev M. D. Conway, Mr. firmes Smith to Miss Nottie, daughter of Good seruwell, all of Cincinnati.

Wedding and Visiting Cards Engraved and Printed, St. as and Presser; Do La Rus Stationery and Enveloped, HITPLET & SMITH, [93-ay] (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 193-ay

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## Clothes renovated and repaired, 130 W. Sixth. Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE-GATE'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main, aul-if No. 3d and 27, Central avenue.

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This is to certify that I have drawn a prisco \$20,000 and one of \$15,000 on mubbers selected for me by Marane Flances, on my little girls age. Blanches born in May. I can only thank Maoard Blanches and the metabolish of the profit likewise, to apply to her without delay profit likewise, to apply to her without delay. Jr.

N. B .- For all persons born in March, April, May, are, September, October, December or Januar the Madanz will select numbers that will draw capital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in the United States, and the Royal Havana Lottery of Cuba Parents having children born in any of those months can get their numbers and dray orizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send or mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$5, and the numbers will be sent by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a large prize without fail. Address Manama Branche, Planet Reader, Cinciunati, Ohio. Letters of inquiry must contain tou cents in postage stamps to insure an answer. sell-sodam ineure an answer.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

WIDE-AWAKES! - NOTICE. -1.000 uniforms can be had of it. TOBIAS, 291 Main-st., at moderate prices.

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All Wide-awakes are hereby invited to
attend and assist their friends in the Eighth Ward.
to erect their pole on. Wade-st, between Linn and
Boymiller, THIS EVENING, Seef, 2r, at 8 o'clock,
ev27-at

I. G. G. BATTALION-KIRST OOMPANY meet THIS (Thursday) EVENING at half-past seven o'clock, for drill, as very "bursday night until forther orders By order A C CHRISTOPHER, Capt. J. M. DONOVAN, O. S. 237-4" es copy and charge Press, 1

YOUNG MEN'S CENTRAL DE-FENDERS, COMPANY A. - YOU ATO hereby notified to meet at headquarters THIS Thursday: EVENING, at half-past six o'clock, to attend the West End unass meeting By order JOHN B. SE JDEN, Capt, Ww. GANKILL, O S. 8027-av MEMBERS of Crystal Fount bodge, No.

MEMBERS of Crystal Fount Lodge, No 176, are bereby a titled to attend the regular quar-terly meeting THIS. Thursday, EVENING, at half seat seven o clock, for payment of due. 2023, HARGRAVE, P. S. ATTENTION! DEPENDERS! All members belonging to the different Everett Cluis, who intend to turn out to night, upon appring at any time after 12 o'closic M. o'dimidian Hall, find sashes. Let every memberar properly uniformed By order of C. C. WH TSON,
27-a Prest Defenders of Union.

INDEPENDENT THIRTEENTH Redgréd to Nobedy — There will be a meeting of this rub at Captain Clary a. on Sixth-atreet Hill, THIS Thursday) EVENING, September 27. All good bemoorats agre respectfully invited to attend. By order of [AS SHERLOCK, Secretary, [627-a\*]

[From the Wheeling Tomes and Gazotte.]

THOUGH IT MAY SEEM

strangs to many who have not seen it, yet there is no doubt of the fact that Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative will change gray hair to its original color, and cause it to grow on heads entirely bald, and by a few applications keep it from falling off. There was a time when pers us who had lest their hair were compelled to wear wigs or go bald; but, since the advent of Wood's Tonic, there is no longer any necessity for wire or gray pairs. Sold in Charinati by J. P. PARK; SUIBE, ECKSTEIN & OO., and by every Drugglat.

[set-bmTu, Th, Sat]

THE PHYSIO-MEDICAL COL-LEGE has been reaved from the Cincinnati College Building to the CINCI NNATI LITERABY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, No. S7
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## DEFENDERS OF THE UNION LINE OF PROCESSION

THE PROCESSION WILL farm on Eighthest, eight resting on Vinc; proceed north on Vine to Ninth, we toon Ninth to Central-av., north on Central-av. to Clinton-st, west on Clinton to tinn, scatt on Linn to Hopkins cast on Hopkins to Cutter, south on Outter to Court, cast on Court to Mound, south on Mound to Eighth. All persons subjug to son the procession will

# Old Woodward THE SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION

-OF THE-OLD WOODWARD CLUB Will be held

On Thursday, Sept. 27, 1860.

THE EXERCISES WILL CONSIST of a game of f otball at the Orphan
As lum Grounds, corner of Eim and Thirteenthsis, at 85 o'clock A. M.
AN ORATION, by the Hon, ORO, E. PUGH, at
Woodward Hall, Franklin at, between Sycamore
and Broadway, at 25 P. M. precivity.
I vand Memorial Exercises in Woodward Grounds.
Procession of Old Woodward Boys, with Meater's
Band, from the Woodward Grounds to the Burnet
Bouse.

Hanne.
Supper at the Burnet House at 7½ P. M.
To the Oration, and as visitors to the football grounds, the cubic are cordially invited.
All members of the Cub, or Old Woodward Students entitled to membership, are requested to obtain their tickets at as early a date as possible, that prepertionate preparation may be made.
Tickets for eale by any of the officers, or at Rob't Clarke & Oo, s., H. Duhme's, and Hickey, Mailory & Co's, or of W. L. De Bech, at the Auditor's Office, Court-house.

G. A. WHEELER, Rec Sec'y.

[8026-b]

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A MASS MERTING OF THE UNION VOTERS of the West End will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, September 27, at 7% o'clock, at the

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